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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cholera . . .

Fears have been expressed from time to time about the possibility of the current cholera epidemics in Thailand and other Asian countries reaching Hongkong, and while the Medical Department may resent alarmist comments by unqualified people, it is a fair request that the public should be kept fully informed about steps taken to safeguard the Colony's health.

The Director of Medical and Health Services, Dr D. J. M. Mackenzie told the China Mail yesterday of the precautions taken and the safeguards available to the public. He had also given his views on the effectiveness of these measures. And his statement most effectively answers the fears that have been voiced.

In fact, he discloses that the safeguards now in force go much further than had previously been imagined. Dr Mackenzie does not feel that a mass immunisation campaign is at present justified, though anti-cholera inoculations are available for all who want them. In view of the difficulties that a public campaign would entail and the measures already taken, the Health Department view seems justified for the time being.

But the trend of the epidemic particularly in neighbouring Thailand will have to be watched carefully and the Department should be prepared to act immediately if the infection spreads to Hongkong.

And Polio

If measures taken against cholera appear adequate, concern must be voiced at the increasing number of polio cases in Hongkong. The toll now stands at 110 victims, according to the latest figures, which is now more than double the total for the whole of last year.

The Medical Department says there is no cause for alarm and has a number of explanations for this increase. One is that the disease is seasonal, another that there is greater awareness of the dangers of polio and the public is now more ready to notify the authorities, and another that the increasing population of children means that more are liable to infection each year.

The Medical Department also points out that "our attack rate is one-eighth that of Britain," but none of these explanations can be described as fully reassuring and there is undoubtedly widespread concern at the mounting figures.

It would be foolish for anyone to suggest that the Health Department is acting irresponsibly by refusing to admit alarm. But other countries have considered it necessary to undertake inoculation campaigns in an endeavour to combat the disease, and the Health authorities would be wise not to discount the possibility that something similar will have to be introduced here if the present trend continues.

The point to be made is that if the large number of children growing up each year means that more and more are liable to infection and the public is becoming increasingly aware of the dangers, it is likely that figures will show a steady increase from now on. On the other hand, this may be just a particularly "bad year."

If the Health Department therefore feels that even on this year's total figures present safeguards are adequate, it will need to watch the figures in the early summer months of next year to determine whether steps need to be taken for the mass immunisation of children.

SOVIET SOMERSAULT ON GENEVA EXPERTS TALKS

Now A Demand To Halt Nuclear Tests First KHRUSHCHEV'S 24-HOUR SWITCH

Moscow, June 25.

The Soviet Union announced tonight it is withdrawing from the July 1 Geneva talks on nuclear disarmament unless the United States agrees to halt nuclear tests.

"If (the United States) does not want results of the conference of experts to ensure the discontinuation of tests of nuclear weapons by all powers possessing them," a sharp new Soviet note said, "then there is no need to send experts to that conference."

The United States has adamantly refused to halt tests without concurrent agreement on other disarmament issues.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko handed the note to the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Llewellyn Thompson, late today—barely 24 hours after delivering another note which accepted the Geneva talks.

The Same

The Soviet memorandum criticised the American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, for having said that the experts' meeting should be conducted without pre-determining whether the tests would be temporarily suspended or not, the Tass news agency said.

The memorandum asked the U.S. Government to confirm

that the Geneva meeting of experts would have the task of preparing the universal and immediate discontinuation of nuclear tests and that the purpose of the meeting remained the same as was determined in the correspondence between the two governments.

Only this morning the Soviet press officially announced Russia's agreement to take part in the Geneva talks.

It published the text of a Soviet note handed yesterday by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko to the U.S. Ambassador Mr. Llewellyn Thompson. The note said that the Soviet Government continued to proceed from the view that the work of an experts' conference should contribute to the earliest possible termination of atomic

and hydrogen bomb tests by all nuclear powers.

It noted that agreement had been reached by both sides that the conference of experts should start its deliberations in Geneva on July 1.

A Digest

The Soviet side, it said, had already announced its agreement for Britain, France, and Canada to participate at Geneva.

Moscow radio broadcast a digest of this note shortly before midnight.

Barely 20 hours later, the new note was released in a special news bulletin of Moscow radio.

The withdrawal announcement, only six days before the critical East-West talks would have begun, came as a major shock to Western diplomats.

Now A Soviet Propaganda War Against The West?

Geneva, June 25.

Russia was today seen to be preparing the ground for a new all-out propaganda campaign against the West.

The intriguing question posed in diplomatic quarters tonight was why did Moscow choose to reverse its conference decision within the last 24 hours and on the virtual eve of the meeting?

In recent weeks signs have been mounting of a waning Soviet interest in summit talks.

The signs have multiplied since the recent secret meeting in Moscow of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

Recently Moscow suspended the talks with the Western envoys on a Foreign Ministers level and summit meeting.

Then came the news of the sentences on the Hungarian freedom leaders signalling a tightening of the internal party line and a reversion to Stalinist methods of political trials.—U.P.I.

SENIOR COLONY PILOT CHARGED WITH MURDER

A senior Hongkong harbour pilot had attacked another pilot with an axe aboard a launch and left him in the sea to drown, it was alleged in the Criminal Court today.

After chasing his victim overboard the pilot had prevented him from climbing back on board and had forbidden his crew from throwing lifebelts to him, Crown Counsel Mr D. O. R. Mayne said.

NOT GUILTY PLEA

On trial for murder is Cheung Yue Wing, 62, pilot, who was described to the Court as a man of substance.

Cheung has pleaded not guilty of the murder of Chan Yuen, 34, harbour pilot off Lyemun Pass on March 7.

The trial is before Mr Justice Scholes and a jury of five women and two men.

The Court was packed with Chinese, mostly women, for the opening of the trial today.

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 3)

Western Reaction

DULLES: DEEPLY DISAPPOINTED

In Washington, the Secretary of State Mr John Foster Dulles said he was "deeply disappointed" by the Soviet memorandum.

But Mr Dulles said, after a 35-minute conference with President Eisenhower, that America would go ahead with plans for the talks, scheduled to begin on Tuesday in Geneva, on the assumption that Russia was not backing down.

Refused

"Obviously the Soviets have been trying to get an indication that if the conference were held we would be bound to suspend tests, regardless of the results of the conference and regardless of other aspects of disarmament," Mr Dulles said.

"We have consistently refused to do that."

Mr Dulles said he had counted on two U.S. proposals to result in progress toward disarmament. But he said the Russians voiced the first, the President's proposal for military inspection of the Arctic, and "it looks as though they are going to veto" the nuclear test meeting.

President Eisenhower was on the golf course when he received news of the new Soviet

note and he arranged to meet the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, late today as soon as the complete text of the note was received.

The White House said the three experts heading the U.S. delegation would leave New York by plane tomorrow for Geneva. They are Dr James Brown, Dr Ernest O. Lawrence and Dr Robert F. Bacher.

Torpedoed

In London, diplomatic sources conclude that Russia has "torpedoed" the summit conference in a move seemingly dictated by inter-Soviet bloc stresses.

The Geneva experts' conference on nuclear test controls was set to determine Russia's willingness to negotiate an East-West agreement on the casing of the cold war.

Russia's about-turn today virtually closed the door to the Geneva conference and any subsequent East-West negotiations on either a Foreign Ministers' parity or a summit meeting, the sources said.

The Russians in effect put an ultimatum to the West to agree

in advance to a cessation of nuclear tests before the Geneva conference begins its deliberations.

The West has made it clear that it is not prepared to undertake such an advance commitment, the sources stated.

Surprise

British Government leaders were taken completely by surprise at the brusque reversal of Moscow's conference attitude.

The Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan immediately conferred with his aides on the emergency.

A hasty and calculatedly cautious Foreign Office communique said: "We hope the talks will take place; we believe they are necessary and we hope they will be successful."

Government sources said the object of the Geneva conference had been quite clear to both sides—Russia and the West—namely to discuss the technical means to control nuclear test explosions.

Its aim never was to reach political decisions at Geneva.—All Agencies.

Missing Yacht Found By Japanese Trawler

—Tokyo, June 25.

The Japanese Coast Guard patrol ship Isuzu radioed today that it had located the missing Los Angeles yacht, Thesplan.

The yacht carrying Hollywood film director of Magiclan, John Calverly and his troupe was discovered 20 miles south of Cheju Island, on the south-east tip of Korea, the message said.

The Coast Guard headquarters at Miji said that the yacht's motor had broken down and she was in distress because of lack of wind.

The crew asked the Isuzu to take her in tow.

The Miji Coast Guard said the Isuzu should bring the vessel into Hakata harbour, in south-west Japan on Friday morning.—Reuter.

FOUR DIE IN AIR CRASH Food Drop Disaster

Calcutta, June 25.

An Indian Airlines Corporation Dakota plane engaged in dropping food to Naga tribesmen in the North-East Frontier area crashed today, killing all three crew members and a loader.

Three other loaders were seriously injured in the crash, which took place 180 miles from Mohanpur, and were taken to a military hospital.

It was the first accident in the food dropping operations, which have been going on for four months in dangerous flying terrain.—France-Press.

Chou En-lai Rolls Up His Sleeves

London, June 25.

China's 60-year-old Prime Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, has spent three days as a labourer carrying stones on the site of the Ming Tombs giant reservoir project, the New China News agency reported.

He led two groups of more than 540 ministers, Heads of Department and Communist Party officials who left their city offices to spend two weeks as labourers, sleeping at the site on pallets in temporary hostels.

Some time ago, the Chinese Communist leader, Mao Tse Tung, also worked on the site in line with a Communist Party directive ordering all executives to work as labourers as often as possible.—Reuter.

Cunard Master

Southampton, June 25.

Captain Donald Sorrell, former master of the 81,000-ton Queen Mary and one of Britain's best known sea captains, died at his home here early today at the age of 64.—U. P. I.

Tito Charges China With Insulting Ambassador

By SIDNEY WEILAND.

Belgrade, June 25.

Sino-Yugoslav relations were sharply strained tonight with a Yugoslav charge that President Tito's Ambassador to China was "insulted" by the Peking Government.

Diplomatic sources said it was too early to talk of a possible break in diplomatic relations, but it was clear that relations between the two countries were now at their lowest ebb.

Violation

The Yugoslav charge was made by the officially controlled Belgrade media, which said Chinese Government treatment of the outgoing Yugoslav Ambassador in Peking, Vladimir Popovic, was a "direct insult" and a "violation of basic diplomatic rules."

The radio said Chinese officials refused to meet Mr Popovic when the Ambassador asked to pay farewell calls. They also stayed away from a farewell party at the Yugoslav Embassy although diplomats from all countries with which China had relations were present.

Diplomatic sources said it was virtually certain that Yugoslavia would refuse to appoint an immediate successor to Mr Popovic, who left Peking for Belgrade today.

It also seemed unlikely that the Chinese Ambassador to Yugoslavia, Wu Hsiu-chuan, who is now on a visit to China, would return to his post in Belgrade.

Painful

This is the first time that difficulties at the diplomatic level have been reported since a new rift between Yugoslavia and the Soviet bloc started in April. China has taken a leading role in a sustained campaign against Yugoslavia waged by the Communist countries.

Belgrade Radio said the absence of Chinese officials from the Peking party in Ambassador

Popovic's honour had left a "painful impression" among all those present.

"Such an attitude of the Chinese government is not only insulting for Yugoslavia, but also represents the violation of basic diplomatic rules," the radio declared.

The Chinese snub, to Mr Popovic is expected to be followed by an official protest from Belgrade to Peking.

It was particularly distressing for the Yugoslavs because Mr Popovic is now a ranking member of the Yugoslav Federal

Executive Council of Government.

The Ambassador returned to Belgrade in April to become a member of the Government, but flew back to Peking last month specially to pay his farewell calls on Chinese officials.

Belgrade sources said he was unable to secure a meeting with any responsible member of the Chinese Government. Usually outgoing Ambassadors are received by Chou En-lai, the Prime Minister, and sometimes (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

Dr Fisher Condemns Makarios

London, June 25.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, said tonight he regarded with abhorrence the general political behaviour of Archbishop Makarios as well as his association with terrorism.

Dr Fisher, who was speaking on television, added: "But whether he could come to this country or not was a political question and very naturally sought the advice of the government."

No Concern

"The government never gave any indication or hint that he would be an undesirable visitor from their point of view," the Archbishop added.

Asked why he had invited Makarios to the Lambeth conference, Dr Fisher replied: "His personal character, quite apart from his politics, is no concern of mine."

"I know as well as anybody what a bad character he is," Dr Fisher continued. "I regard with abhorrence his poli-

PIRATE RADIO SLOGANS

London, June 25.

The League of Empire Loyalists tonight interrupted a television interview given by Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, with slogans broadcast by a clandestine transmitter, though these could not be heard clearly.

The League, an extreme right-wing organisation, has for some weeks had a transmitter in the London area which has from time to time been heard on BBC wavelengths.

The transmitter is being sought by the police.—France-Press.

tical behaviour and his association with terrorism."

The Archbishop added that he had corresponded with Makarios three times in two and a half years.

Did My Duty

And he had sought Governmental advice on the political side before extending the invitation.

"He is by tradition one of the officials invited and I therefore ought to invite him. . . . I simply did my duty. I got guidance from the Government and in the light of that guidance I have done my duty," the Archbishop added.

Dr Fisher said that in the first of the three letters he had sent to Makarios, he told him to denounce terrorism.

Makarios replied that if he did, he would lose his influence with his own people.

The second letter, sent to Makarios in exile in the Seychelles Islands, again asked the Archbishop to denounce terrorism and accept the Radcliffe proposals. He did not reply.

He added "the third letter was sometime later asking him why he had not replied to my last letter and wishing he would."

"That is the total sum of my correspondence with him," Reuter.

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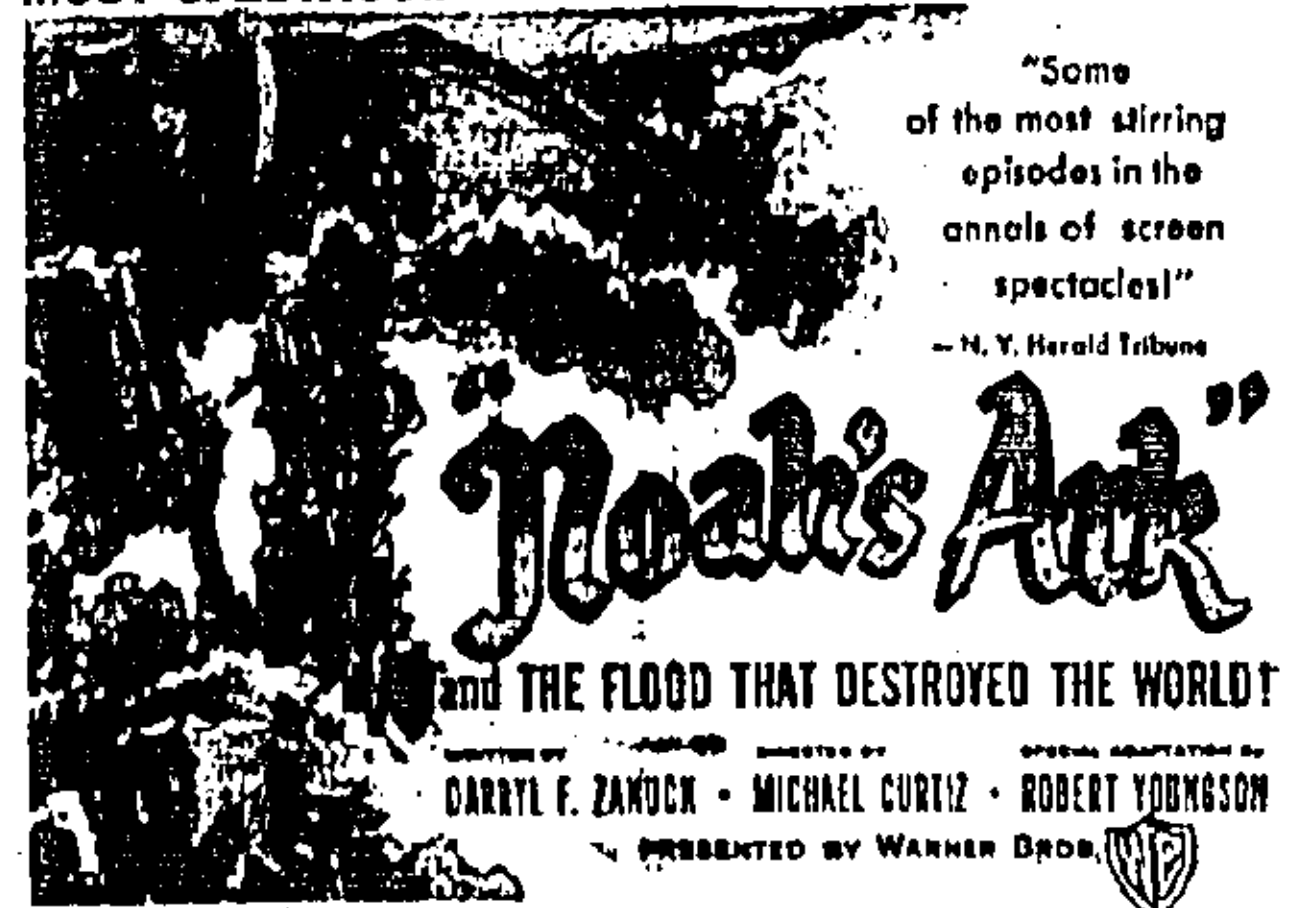
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FIRE-BOMB! **the green-eyed blonde**



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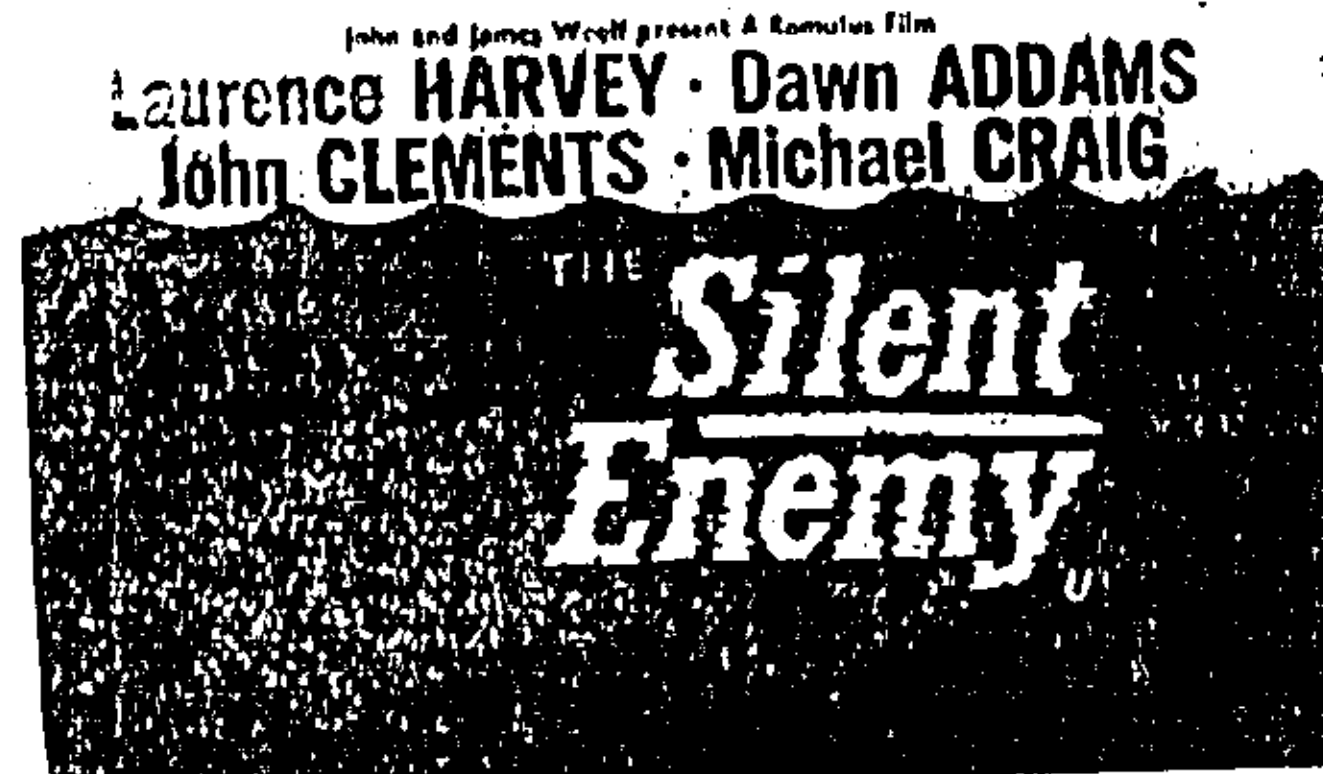
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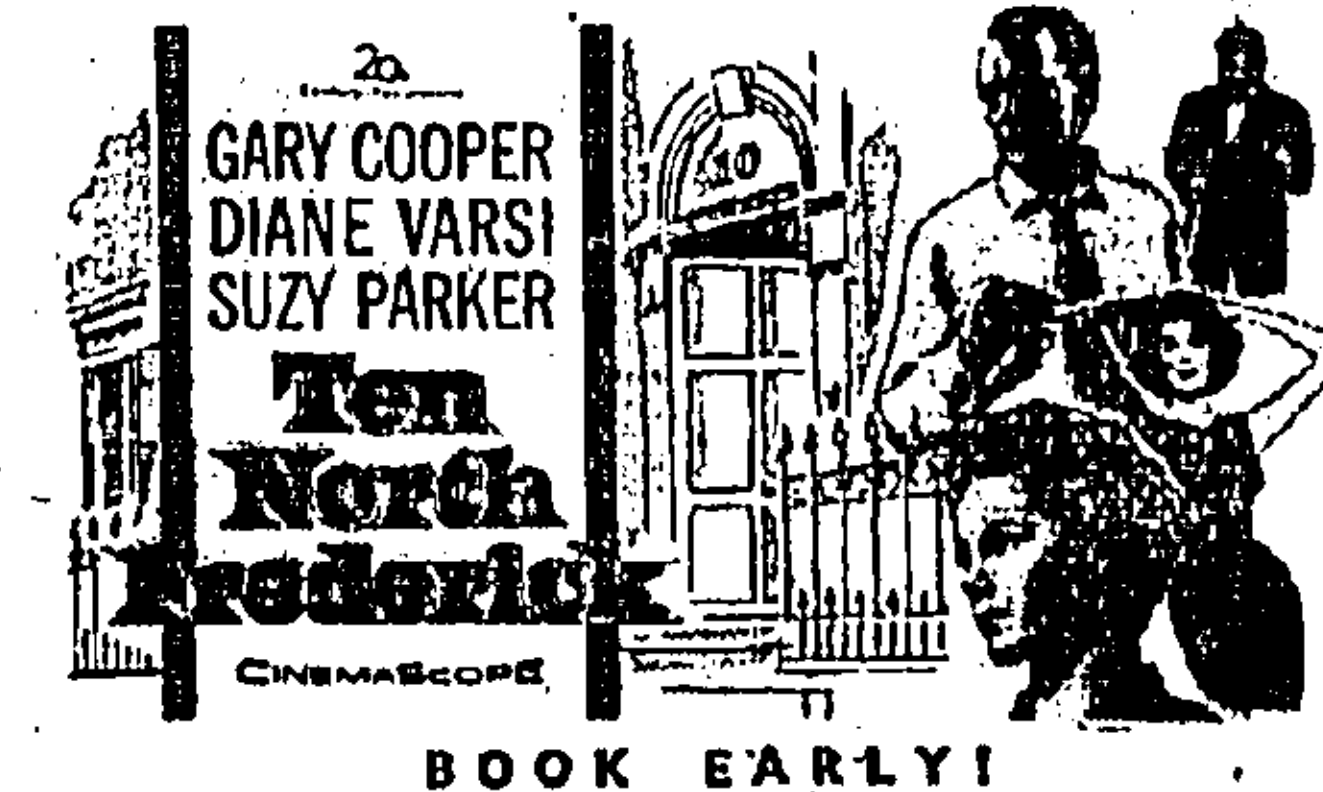
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CURFEW AND GUNS IN BEIRUT

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When The Sunny South Of France Has Cashed In On Her Sunshine

Paris, June 25.
France plans to build shortly the world's biggest solar furnace, Professor Louis Trombe, director of the Mont Louis Solar Energy Laboratory, told a conference of international scientists meeting in the French Pyrenees mountains today.

He said that within two months work will start on the construction of a new apparatus for the supply of 1,000 kilowatt solar energy with a mirror of 54 metres in diameter.

This furnace which will be built at Odello in the Pyrenees will permit further metal and chemical experiments now being carried out by the Solar Energy Laboratory at Mont Louis.

Scientists from the United States, Soviet Union, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France and Yugoslavia are attending the conference which is discussing the possibility of solar energy for refrigeration, air conditioning and electricity.

HIGH AND LOW

Professor Trombe said that France had already in operation installations for the supply of high temperature heat produced by industrial solar furnaces.

They were used for melting metals under conditions which avoided introducing chemical impurities.

Other installations for the supply of low temperature heat were being built in the Sahara desert region, where sun-produced steam was used for vegetable growing in glass houses.

Professor Trombe said experiments were being carried out on producing electric energy from solar rays by using silicon piles.—China Mail Special.

U.S. Will Await A U.N. Request For M.E. Aid

Washington, June 25.
A White House spokesman said today that the American Government will await the report by the United Nations Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjöld, before deciding its attitude toward a possible request by Lebanon for an international United Nations force to police its frontiers.

Hammarskjöld has just finished a survey of the situation in talks with government leaders of Lebanon and of the United Arab Republic. He also consulted the U.N. observer teams on their needs.—France-Press.

U.S. Jet Explodes In The Air

Newport News, Virginia, June 25.
A B-57 jet bomber exploded in the air today and crashed near a heavily populated area, police reported. Air Force security guards kept the public and photographers from the wreck scene.

A B-57 normally carries two men. It was not immediately known if there were any casualties.

The jet was identified as one from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. Air Force officials there said the plane was definitely not carrying a nuclear bomb.

Firemen said the plane fell into a wood-some distance away from any residential area. Two men were in the plane. Both were killed.—Reuter.

FOR TELEVISION

TELEPHONE: 77-2021

Beirut, June 25.
Three hours of shooting, which spread from the centre of Beirut to large areas of the city came to an end tonight as the curfew brought an uneasy calm to the capital.

Heavy fire was exchanged between government forces defending the Seraglio district, where most government offices are located, and insurgents, who also attacked in the sector around the Saint Joseph University.

STREETS EMPTY

Most of these houses had been deserted by their inhabitants several days ago and the insurgents took them over during this afternoon's attack.

An army communiqué broadcast by the Lebanese radio said that in the provinces, the security forces had counter-attacked strongly wherever they were fired on by rebels.

Army units were ensuring freedom of movement and repressing sabotage in all regions of Lebanon, the communiqué said.

In Tripoli, insurgents attacked army units and cars on the main thoroughfare of the town.

Army armoured units counter-attacked and smashed a barricade which the rebels were using for shelter.

RIVER MINED
At Talla, in the Bekaa area, a reconnaissance unit discovered a mine field laid by the rebels on the banks of a river and cleared 23 mines.

A Defence Ministry communiqué fully denied opposition press reports that 300 Iraqi and Jordanian soldiers were in a barracks near Beirut and were to be assigned to Lebanese armoured units.

Two Archbishops Who Didn't Knock The Rock

Canterbury, June 25.
Two archbishops and three bishops have attended a Rock 'n' Roll dance at the archbishop's school in Canterbury.

The archbishops are Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Archbishop of Central Africa, The Most Reverend William J. Hughes.

The bishops are Lagos, The Rt. Rev. Abakun Howells; Lahore, The Rt. Rev. Lawrence Henry Woolmer; and Dordrecht, The Rt. Rev. Raymond Edward Richards.

They were all staying in Canterbury for the Cathedral Service to mark the opening of the Lambeth Conference.

ENDS IN PRAYER

The dance ended with a service in which they took part.

Dr Fisher said: "Your attitude is wonderful. You have been able to change from happy, frolic dancing to the peace and quiet of prayer."—China Mail Special.

Milk Snake

Paris, June 25.
Screams of terror brought M. and Mme. Maurice Menant rushing into the field next to their home near where their 14-month-old twins lay in a pram.

They found an adder coiled on the pillow between the babies greedily sucking from their feeding bottle. M. Menant crushed the snake's head and killed it.—China Mail Special.

Bermondsey Lady

London, June 25.
One hundred newly minted shillings were drawn from the Bank by the Mayor of Bermondsey, Councillor W. H. Wardell as a birthday gift for Mrs Emily Cracknell of Dhanu Estate, Fort Road, Bermondsey who was 100 last Sunday.

As well as a telegram from the Queen, Mrs Cracknell had an official birthday greeting from the Mayor.

Other gifts included two birthday cakes, a portable radio and a wheelchair by the firm of Viewers for whom her husband worked as a draughtman.—China Mail Special.

Sky-Crash

Aix-les-Bains, June 25.
Eleven people were killed when a French Air Force helicopter crashed after colliding with a fighter plane in the Grande Kabylie area about 60 miles east of Algiers, a military communiqué said tonight.

The pilot of the fighter escaped by parachute.

This collision occurred yesterday during an operation mission.—Reuter.

Indian Protest

Calcutta, June 25.
About 200 people tonight demonstrated outside the office of the Soviet trade representative here in protest over the execution of Mr Imro Nazy and his colleagues.

The demonstrators, mostly members of the Praja Socialist Party, shouted slogans and threw a "protest memorandum" into a compound of the office before dispersing quietly.—Reuter.

Airport Construction Delay

Economies In Singapore Air Terminal

Singapore, June 25.
The Minister for Communications and Works, Mr Francis Thomas, said today work on part of Singapore's new eight million dollars (about HK\$15 million) International Air Terminal had been postponed.

Plans for the administration building would be re-examined to see if any economies could be made, he said.

Work on the passenger handling building would continue.

"The airport is essential to Singapore's prosperity, and the Government will see that it fully meets the needs of our expanding air traffic," Mr Thomas said.

The terminal was originally scheduled for completion in 1960.

Representatives of the 12 airlines operating through the Colony will discuss the Government's decision with the Director of Civil Aviation, Mr W. P. Nicol, tomorrow.—Reuter.

U.N. Is Warned Kashmir Dispute May Flare Up Tomorrow

United Nations, June 25.
Pakistan warned the United Nations today that Free Kashmiri forces plan to march into the disputed valley between India and Pakistan on Friday to arouse "the dormant conscience of International Justice."

Agha Shahi, acting Chief of the Pakistani Delegation, in a letter to the Security Council President, Ling-Tu Tsing of Nationalist China, said the Karachi Government "have accordingly taken all possible measures to prevent any violation of the ceasefire line in Kashmir."—U.P.I.

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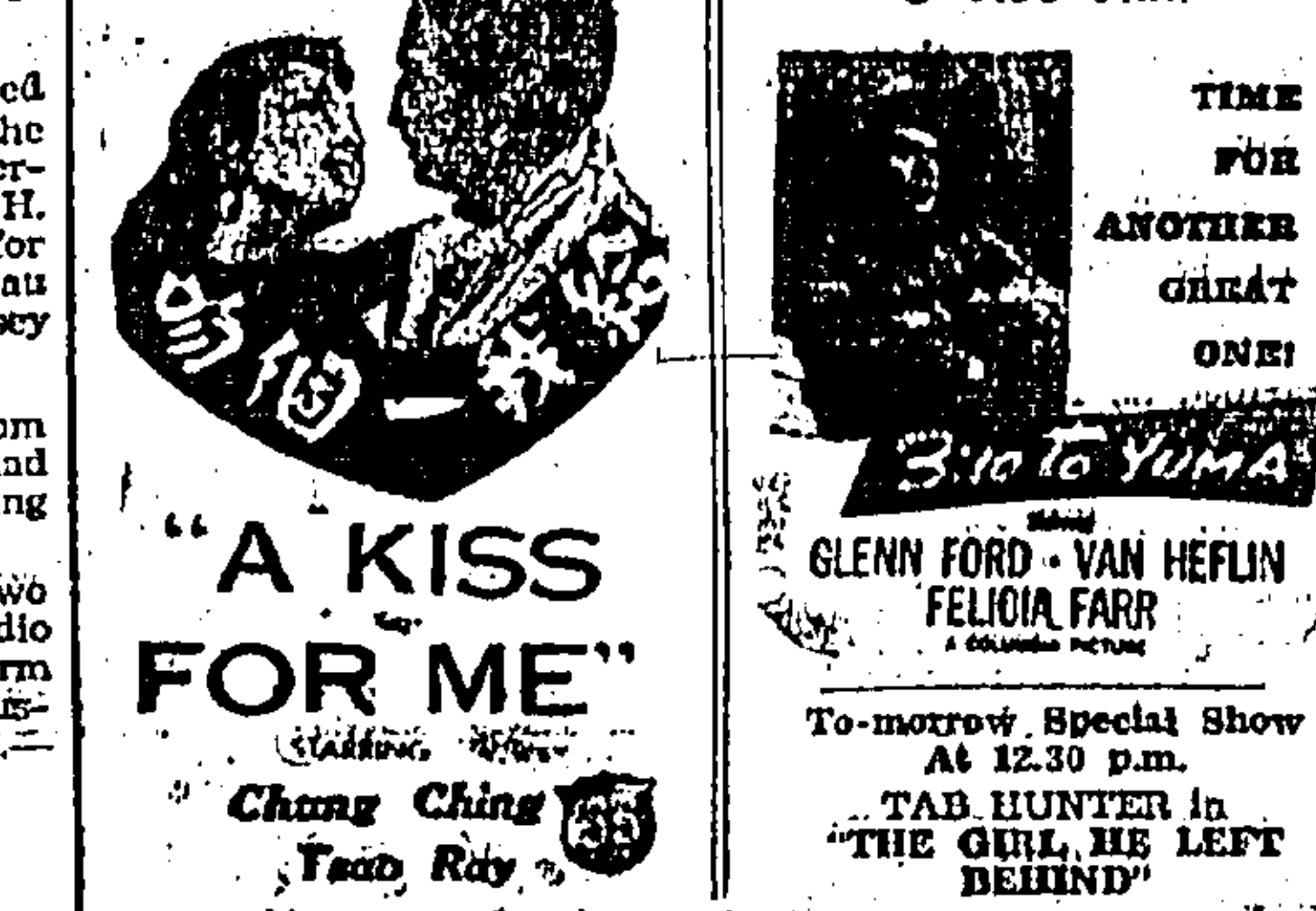
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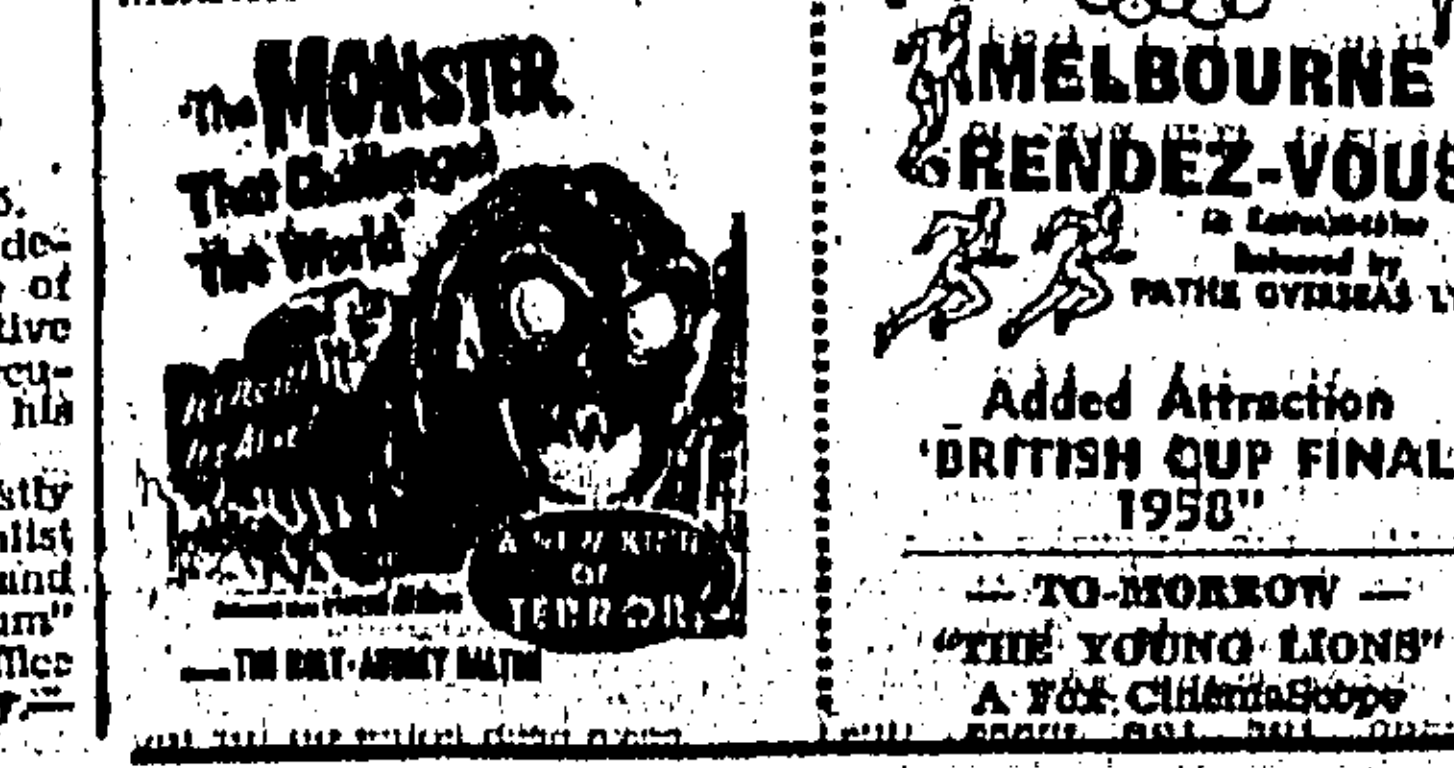


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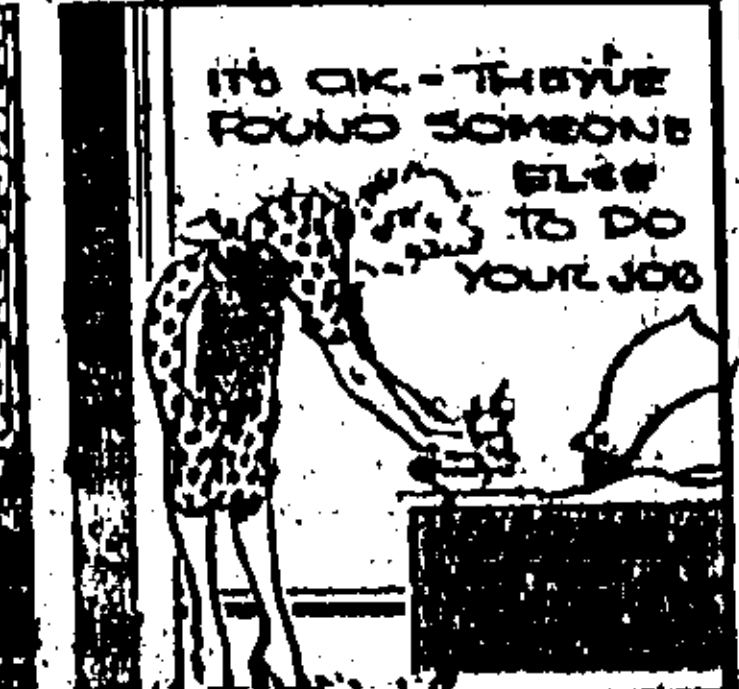
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Crawling out of a vault of
Horror come the blood-curdling
monsters of the age!

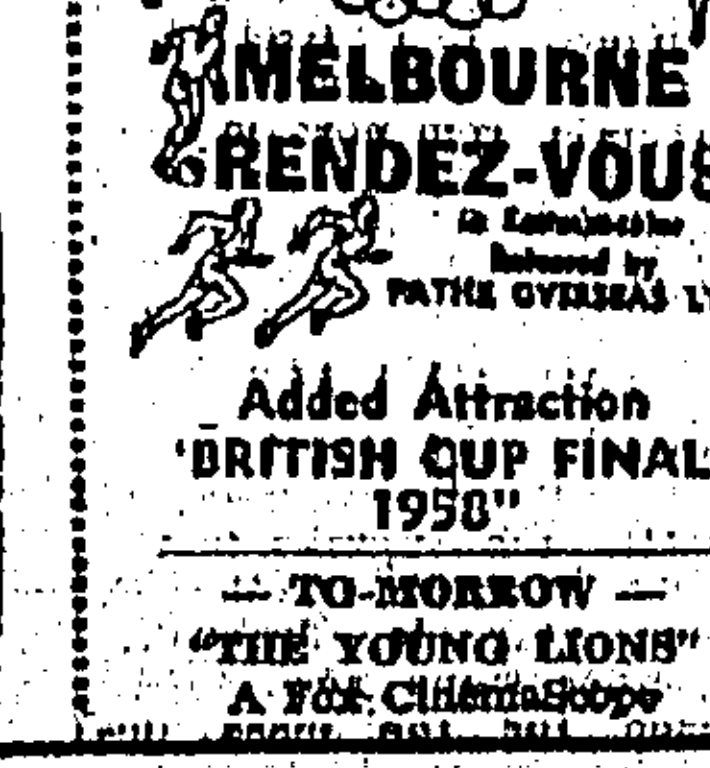
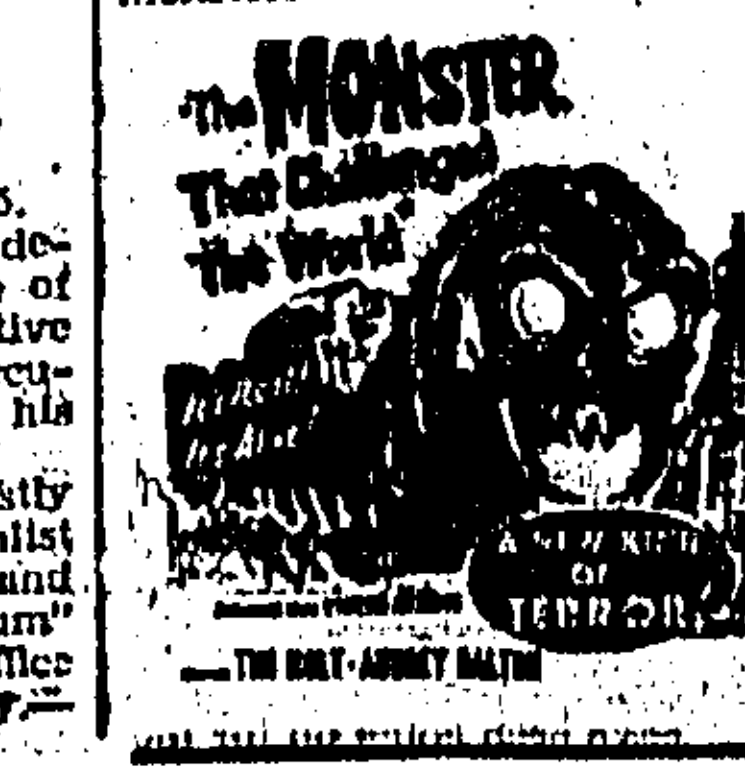
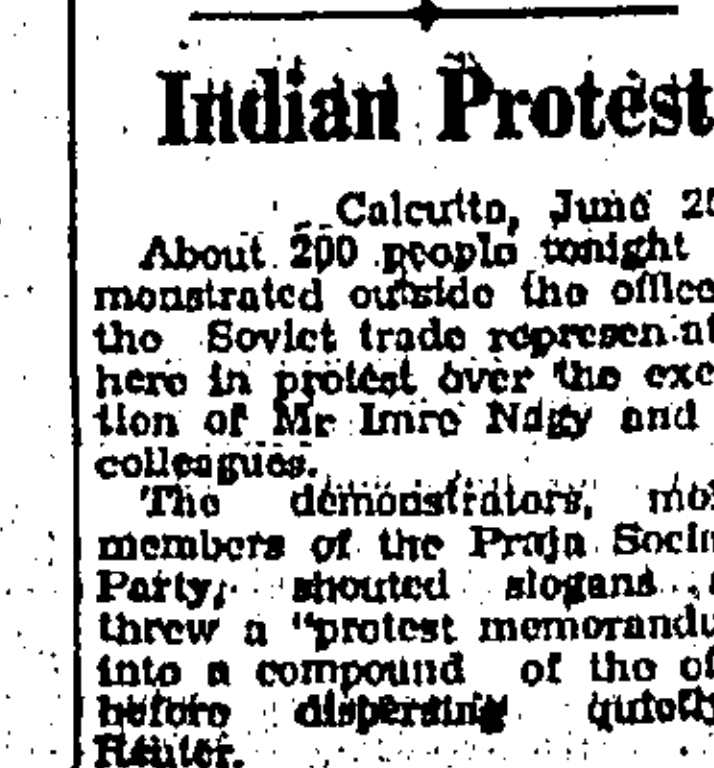


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A Fox CinemaScope
spectacular—SAT—SUN—MON

POP



Live man's shoes



Hungary Ousted From Conference

ILO Meeting Expels Govt Delegates

Geneva, June 25. The 79-nation conference of the International Labour Organisation today expelled the Hungarian Government delegation from the floor.

YUGOSLAV TIGHTENS SECURITY CHECKS

Belgrade, June 25. Strict Yugoslav security precautions were today reported in force on the Bulgarian frontier. Travellers said police checks in the frontier belt were now frequent.

The police action was believed to have a dual purpose to prevent "diversionists" entering the country and to bar the way for any Yugoslavs with pro-Soviet sympathies who might plan to cross clandestinely into Bulgaria. The Yugoslav believe Bulgaria is playing a leading role in the current Soviet bloc campaign against Belgrade.

It was understood that security had also been tightened on the Yugoslav frontiers with Rumania, Hungary and Albania. But there was no sign of extra precautions on the Italian and Austrian frontiers, which are crossed by many Western tourists daily.

According to unconfirmed reports, President Tito's personal security arrangements have also been intensified.

Informed sources said the trial of a group of pro-Soviet "hostile elements" had already started or was imminent. —Reuter.

THE AMERICANS' DINNER GORGE

Philadelphia, June 25. A NUTRITION expert said today that Americans are faced with a "luxury nutrition problem" of "surplus food on the farms and surplus fat on the individual."

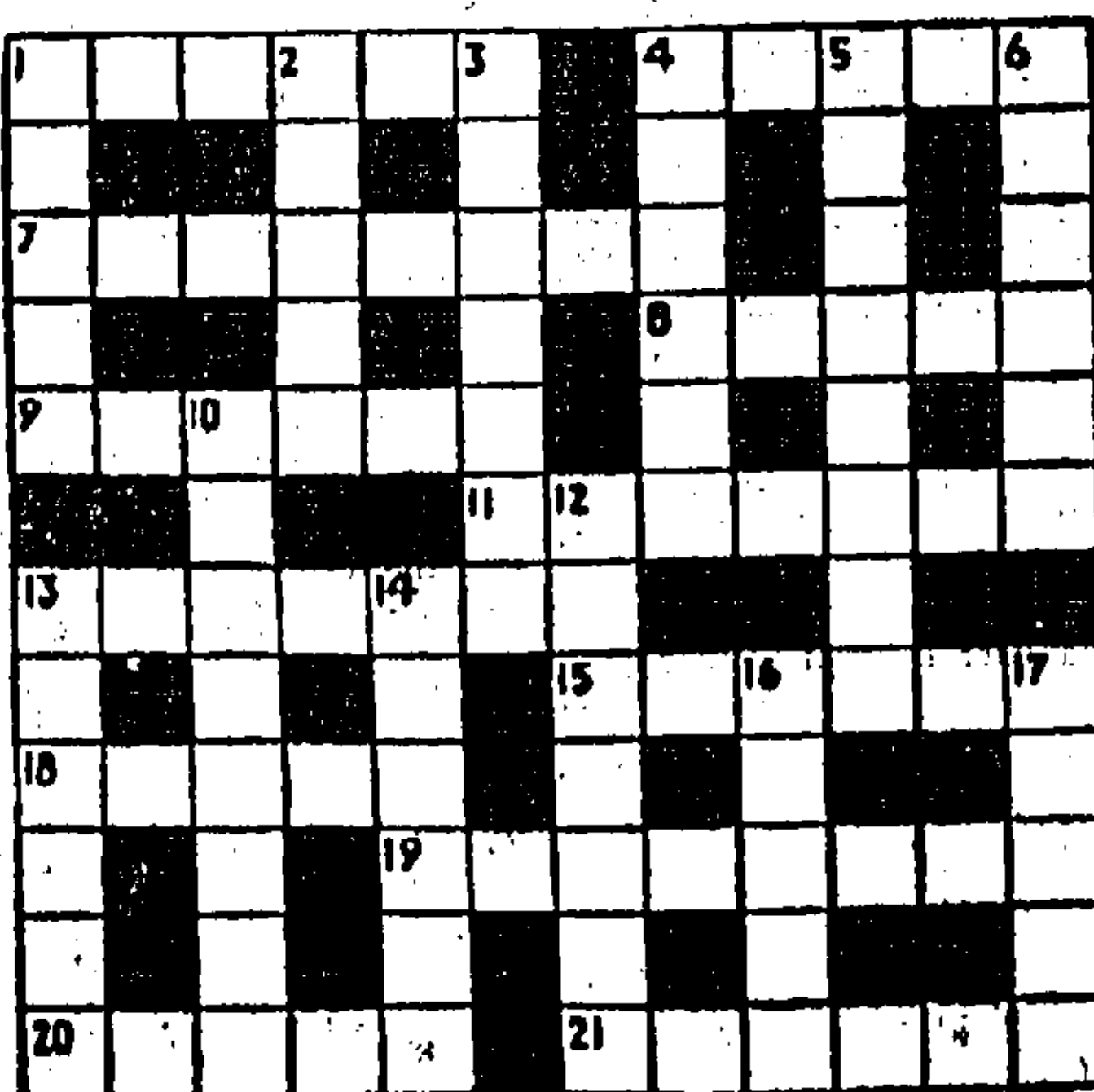
Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer, a director at the National Institute of Health, said Americans have virtually eliminated breakfast, adopted a light lunch and try to make up for it at the evening dinner by "gorging themselves."

Speaking before the food and nutrition section meeting of the 49th annual meeting of the

American Home Economics Association, Dr. Schaefer said that the rest of the world is faced with a different kind of "essential nutrition" problem.

Dr. Schaefer said that customs, religion and taboos have also marked influence on nutrition and health. He said that in one country if an individual were to fast on each day specified, it would amount to 212 days a year. He said another belief is that pregnant women must not eat roast meat because it will cause abortion. —U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Not a first offender (3, 8).
 - Fishy colouring matter (5).
 - The 'lifeless', apparently, of the fighting soldier (7).
 - Work on the puzzle (3).
 - Much too much (6).
 - Any old thing (7).
 - Nautical block for Dick? (7).
 - Yellow-flowered herb (6).
 - Jack at the races? (5).
 - Some stand for this (7).
 - Political division? (5).
 - Short stroke, literally (6).
- DOWN**
- Chemical compound (5).
 - Dirty money? (5).
 - Don't a profit, say (7).
 - When day is done (6).
 - Mine host (6).
 - Slack to the present announcement (6).
 - A kind of fuel, but not the way to make it (8).
 - Investigate show (7).
 - Covers with fabric (6).
 - Stretch, but not, it seems, under canvas (6).
 - Put on backwards (3, 2).
 - Little Nina's Russian? (3).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Able, 4 Overlaid, 8 More, 9 (par) Salp, 10 Drought, 11 Irish, 12 Rose, 14 Rio—pale, 17 Erred, 18 Adolph, 22 Treeling, 23 East, 24 Vain, 25 Couples, 29 Unli, 30 Spool, 31 Agents, 32 Echo, Down: 1 Banter, 3 Empire, 4 Orisk, 5 Vermilio, 6 Route, 7 Ethel, 12 Dent, 13 Arlo, 15 Over, 16 Sale, 18 In-yet, 20 Denude, 21 Parish, 23 Rooks, 24 Copes, 25 Gaps.

Queen Meets A Prima Donna



The Queen smilingly shaking hands with Maria Callas, the American-born prima donna, when artists were presented to her at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, after the gala performance of opera and ballet in celebration of the Opera House's centenary. Behind the Queen is the Duke of Edinburgh. —Reuterphoto.

'Partition' Cries Turkish Underground

Nicosia, June 25. The Turkish underground organisation T.M.T. said in a leaflet today that Cypriot-Turks would facilitate the achievement of partition by refusing to co-operate on Britain's new "partnership" plan for the island.

The leaflet, circulated in the Turkish quarters of Nicosia, said Governor Sir Hugh Foot "can say what he likes—all his detention camps, arrests, galleons and bullets will not deter us from walking towards partition."

It added: "Britain knows well that we are not afraid of bullets and consider it an honour to die for freedom."

GREEKS BLAMED

The leaflet blames the island's Greek community for provoking communal clashes and said: "We have taught them a lesson. The Cypriot-Turk is not an easy pill to swallow. Every village is now ready to rebel attacks. Let it be the Greek's motto never to touch Turks in future."

Cypriot-Turks today heard Ankara radio relay another mass meeting for partition staged at Sivas, central Turkey. Eiden, the Cypriot-Greek terrorist organisation, has not yet issued a leaflet giving its views on the British plan announced last week. —Reuter.

It Was A Test Of Love

Husband Ends Up In Hospital

Ipsch, June 25. The son of a wealthy Chinese tin miner testified in court that to test the love between him and his wife he allowed her to beat him and he ended up in hospital.

Chong Chang-fel, 25, was replying to his wife's question, "Is, allowed she could not live with her in-laws who killed her husband against her."

Describing the test of love Chong said, "As a

CELEBES REBELS' POWER SAID BROKEN

Djakarta, June 25. Combined troops of the Indonesian Armed Forces have stepped up their offensive to capture the North Celebes rebel-held towns of Menado, Tondano and Tomohon, Army spokesman, Colonel Pirngadie, announced here today.

The PIA news agency quoted Colonel Pirngadie as saying that heavy fighting was still raging until late this afternoon between advancing Government forces and the retreating rebels.

Liberated

Information received by Army headquarters indicated that these three last rebel strongholds might be liberated very soon Pirngadie said.

He added that the strength of the rebel forces commanded by rebel Colonel Warouw and Major Delf Rumbungh, had been completely broken and fighting units had been scattered.

Part of the rebel forces have rejoined the Government troops operating in the region, Pirngadie added.

He also said that rebel forces under Colonel Somba and Ventile Sumal in the Gorontalo area, central Celebes, had also been broken and scattered.

Not Confirmed

Pirngadie could not confirm reports that rebel Colonel Sumal had been killed in battle, but said that captured rebels claimed that Sumal had been shot and wounded. It was not known whether he had died of his wounds but he had been

UK To Sell Carriers

London, June 25. Britain will place on sale six aircraft carriers, of between 12,000 and 14,000 tons, the Earl of Selkirk, First Lord of the Admiralty, announced in the House of Lords today.

He said that the carriers, which are considered surplus are the Unicorn, Warrior, Pegasus, Theseus, Ocean and Glory. If no purchasers are found, the carriers will be scrapped, he said.

Without these ships, the British Navy will still possess nine aircraft carriers. —France-Press.

Quake Shocks

New York, June 25. Two very strong earthquakes shocks were recorded at Fordham University, New York, this morning. The epicentre being estimated at about 3,200 miles from here and somewhere in the south Pacific area of New Guinea.

The university observatory director, Father Joseph Lynch, said that if the earthquakes took place in inhabited areas, serious damage must have been caused. —France-Press.

Murdered Seven Persons

Killer Manuel's Appeal Is Dismissed

Edinburgh, June 25. The appeal of New York born Peter Manuel against sentence of death for seven killings was dismissed by the Scottish Court of Criminal Appeal today.

His execution was set for Friday, July 11. Manuel, a 22-year-old carpenter, was convicted last month in Glasgow of murdering seven persons. He was sentenced to hang on June 10.

High Court

But he appealed to the High Scottish Court and this automatically stayed execution of the sentence.

Manuel, who dismissed his attorney half-way through his trial and conducted the latter part of his defence himself, was represented again by an attorney at the appeal hearing yesterday.

The attorney, R. M. MacDonald, kept Manuel out of the courtroom. "I have considered it in his own best interests that he should not be present while these hearings are heard," the lawyer said. The court consented.

Confessions

MacDonald based his appeal on grounds that Manuel's "altered confessions," both written and verbal, should not have been admitted as evidence. He also charged three instances of misdirection by the presiding trial judge. The Appeals Court rejected the arguments.

Manuel, who was brought to Scotland by his parents when he was four years old, was moved between Glasgow's Barlinnie Prison and the court under heavy guard. Police feared mob action but it did not materialise. —U.P.I.

Communist Economic Assistance

By DAVID SELLS

Warsaw, June 25.

A strong Polish economic delegation, led by Mr. Piotr Jaroszewicz, Deputy Premier left here by air today for Bucharest to attend a session of the Communist bloc Mutual Economic Assistance Council, the Polish official news agency PAF reported.

The Council will discuss the problem of further expanding economic co-operation between the Communist countries, with particular stress on specialisation and co-operation in industry.

It will also consider co-ordination of the long-range economic plans of the countries belonging to the Council.

The agenda also includes co-operation between foreign trade bodies, improvement of methods and efficiency, and matters connected with price-fixing. PAF said.—Reuter.

TUNG WAH GROUP OF HOSPITALS CHARITY CONCERT

In aid of the building of the New Kwong Wah Hospital

to be held

on Friday, 27th June, 1958, at 7.45 p.m.

at the Hong Kong Football Club Stadium

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR & LADY BLACK

have graciously consented to be present at the function.

Main Attractions:—

1. Dragon Dance.

2. Lion Dance.

3. Cantonese and Mandarin songs by famous opera and movie stars, etc.

Admission Tickets of \$100; \$50 & \$20

will be available at

The Show Room of Far East Motors Ltd.

Pedder Street

and also at

THE TUNG WAH HOSPITAL

12 Po Yan Street. Tel. 43311.



PETER MANUEL To Appeal to High Court

LONDON TO HAVE 'COPTER STATION

London, June 25.

The Government today gave permission for a London helicopter station to be built partly over the River Thames.

Construction will begin almost at once. Following a public inquiry last month into such proposals, the Ministry of Housing announced that it had approved an application made by the Westland Aircraft Company.

The helicopter will take the form of a T-shaped platform on piles which will extend over the foreshore of the Thames at Battersea for about 100 feet.

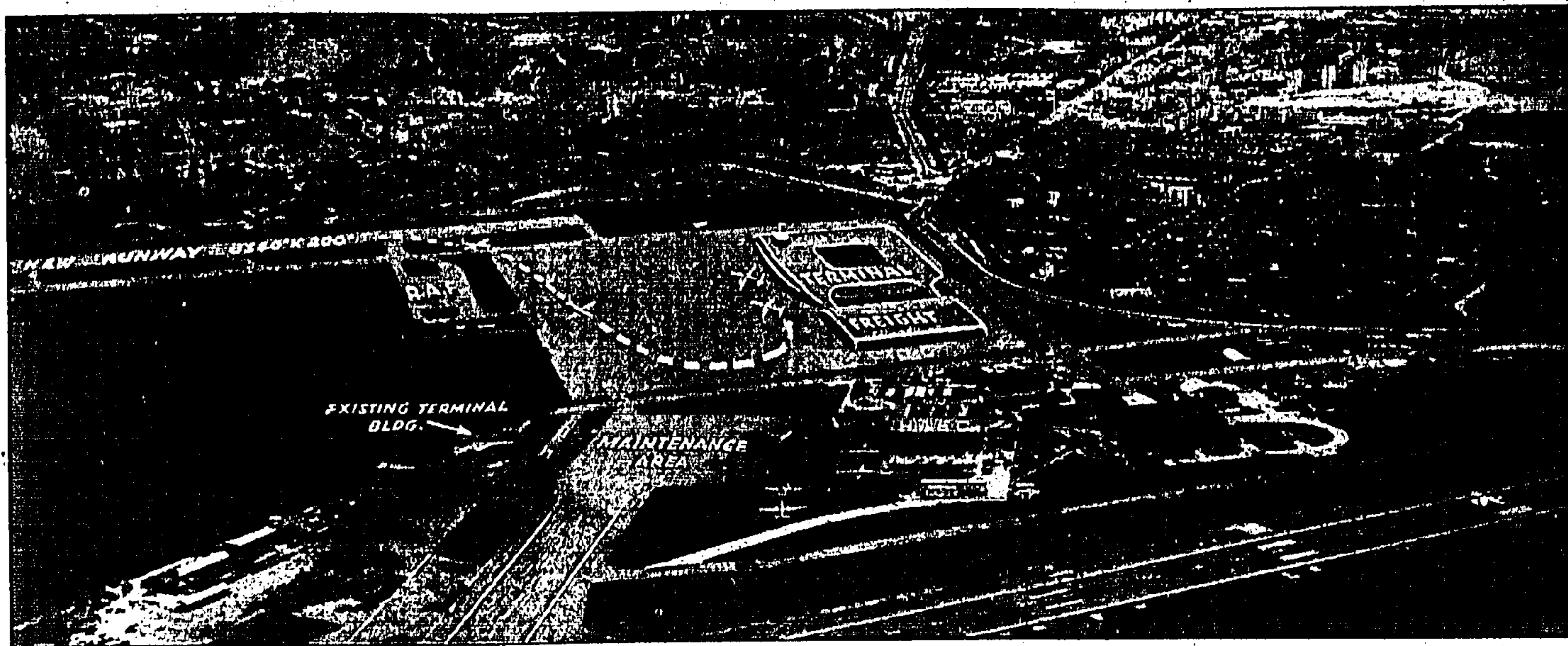
It will be designed to take a landing load of 15 tons which will be sufficient for a 40-seater helicopter. There will be parking space on land for six helicopters and about 20 cars.—China Mail Special.



Parasitic skin disease, itching, eczema etc.
'Miltigal'
Oil & Ointment
Bayer's LEVERKUSEN GERMANY.

PLANNING an airport is not an easy job at the best of time. With Hongkong the existing situation of a surrounding ring of hills being a danger to navigation made matters worse.

TUDOR
BY ROLEX



officers.

It was at Towhattan that I learned a little of the continu-

OFF TO A DUD RANCH

by **DON IDDON**

the average citizen. He is more susceptible to all sorts of illnesses, including trachoma, which attacks the eyes.

It was at Towhattan that I learned a little of the continu-

OFF TO A DUDE RANCH

ON SATURDAY: OFF TO A DUDE RANCH

KIWIS KNOCK UP 39 FOR NO WICKETS AGAINST LANCS

Only 65 Minutes' Play Possible

London, June 25.

Lancashire's cricketing fortunes, badly beset by illness, accidents, indifferent weather and small crowds, took another severe buffeting today, when there was no play before lunch and only three quarters of an hour's cricket in the afternoon in their game with the New Zealand tourists, who scored 25 without loss at Old Trafford, Manchester.

On the fact that the Kiwis are anxious to get in as much cricket as possible, a few hundred spectators were able to enjoy their short rations. Most of the cricket took place in steady rain. With Darcy and Playle, retired from the team that was soundly beaten by England at Lords, the New Zealanders brought in Cave, Blair, Ward and Sparling and promoted Petrie to the opening batsman role after his 50 minute vigil in the Test.

PACE ATTACK

The little wicket-keeper contributed only four singles against Miller's 19 off the pace attack of Statham and Higgs, who worked up a good pace after a couple of overs.

Miller's fondness for the leg-stance brought him four at both ends, and apart from a cover-drive for two, all the runs came from behind-the-wicket shots.

SOUND DEFENCE

The New Zealanders carried their total to 39. Miller, hitting Statham for three on the on-side, took his contribution to 25. Petrie, specialising in shots through the slips, advanced from four to 12. He was troubled more by Tattersall's varied flight and spin than by pace, but still made a sound defensive opening partner for Miller.

The fact that there had been 65 minutes of cricket was a

tribute to the determination of the players to give the small crowd some reward for braving weather more in keeping with November than June.

SCOREBOARD

NEW ZEALAND	
1st Innings	
L. Miller, not out	25
E. Petrie, not out	12
Extras	2
Total (for no wickets)	39

To Bat: M. Hartford, B. Sutcliffe, J. Reid, A. Macgibbon, J. Sparling, H. Cave, A. Blair, R. Blair and J. Ward.

Lancashire: H. Barber, W. Darcy, A. Pullar, G. Manver, P. Griever, K. Cooke, H. Higgs, M. Wilson, A. Statham, J. Higgs and K. Tattersall.

France-Press.

IT WAS FLOATBALL FROLICS AT CAROLINE HILL

Governor's Cup Final

HKFA Crew Were Sailing To Victory When The Torrents Came

By I. M. MACTAVISH

There have been several rivers of destiny in history—the Don, the Rhine, the Volga—and now you can add the Caroline. It flowed over the pitch to such good purpose last night that it cheated the Hongkong Football Association's team out of a great chance of winning the Governor's Cup for the first time in many years.

The final was staged under simply fantastic conditions at Caroline Hill. Any resemblance between what took place on the lake that replaced the normal pitch and what we normally regard as football was completely coincidental... but, whatever it was, it was most entertaining.

The situation deteriorated steadily as the first half progressed: the pools got bigger and bigger and linked up with each other to form miniature lakes; trickles became streams and overflowed into sizeable rivers, yet somehow the men on both sides contrived to play football.

The bigger and stronger HKFA players enjoyed a marked physical advantage over their opponents in CAAFC colours and they had established a well deserved two goals lead when the referee called a premature halt to the whole thing.

It was a great blow to the HKFA side. The sure, they would willingly have played on in bathing trunks and water wings if necessary but, sentiment apart, the referee was absolutely right in spite of the many harsh things that were said about his decision.

When the referee suspected the pitch after the teams had

paddled off at the half way stage it was quite obvious that several inches of muddy water covered the pitch in both penalty areas as well as in the centre of the field. The official's decision to abandon the game was both rational and logical. The rule book is quite clear on such matters, and briefly it says, "no play. It would have been foolish to have gone on."

Cheated

The HKFA boys will long maintain that they were cheated of a victory and it is easy to understand their feelings. I am confident they would have won had the game gone on...

Thinking back over the first fifteen minutes I found it was names rather than incidents that came to mind.

The first one was that of Mc Nicol who performed some astonishing acrobatics to keep his goal intact. In the first minute he was in over the head at the deep end trying to get to a flashing drive that was going wide, and for the next ten minutes he gave a grand display. Brown strove bravely, even the backstroke played their part as he splashed around in his own private pool keeping the eager Chinese forwards at bay. Slowly the tide turned. It was a triumph for 'Canute' Mc Nicol.

The next name on the memory slate was Tung Sum's for a magnificent free kick which when screaming just outside the post... with Mc Nicol reaching into his locker for a distress rocket.

Personally I thought—in the circumstances—it was a shabby decision, but justice was done when Chu Wing-wah took over the keeper's job and sent the ball several degrees wide of the post.

McDowall just missed increasing the HKFA lead. He failed by inches to reach a cross from the right which beat Wai Fat-kim, slithered along the face of the goal, and went behind.

At Sea

Now the Chinese were really at sea and although more than one of them were betraying symptoms of mal-de-mer, Ho Cheung-yau, however, had taken several involuntary plunges into the deepest parts of the lake, kept paddling away trying to find a leak in the HKFA defence. In the 40th minute it looked as though he had found it but, just as he prepared for his final effort, he was sunk illegally in the penalty area.

Tung Sum hitched a couple of feet in his shorts and cracked the wet kick towards Mc Nicol's starboard upright but the keeper had his stabilisers in action and he gave across his goal to make a wonder save. He was injured in the process and a desperate effort of defenders scrambled to safety only to find that a linesman had spotted an infringement... and the kick had to be taken.

McDowall just missed increasing the HKFA lead. He failed by inches to reach a cross from the right which beat Wai Fat-kim, slithered along the face of the goal, and went behind.

Farcical

The last fifteen minutes were played in a torrential downpour and, with the lights being reflected from the great pools of water, conditions became farcical. It was no surprise when the referee decided to call a halt at the interval.

It is understood that the game will be replayed and that particulars will be announced as soon as possible.

In the meantime a word of praise to the twenty-two players for their big-hearted display. And a special word of sympathy to the HKFA players who will maintain that they had the Governor's Cup within their grasp. I can understand their feelings—I thought they were sailing to victory—victory at sea!

VERDICT (Interim). A bad break for the HKFA boys. They did a grand job in the most difficult conditions. A special Order of Neptune award to Mc Nicol, Armstrong, Mendum, Woodcock (with bar), Herbertson and McKenzie (with reservations).

The Chinese players were never happy. Commendations to Sze To Yiu (who made an astonishingly quick recovery from his injury of the right before), Tung Sum, Chu Wing-wah and Ho Cheung-yau. A special word to Mr. Pritchard for trying so hard to give the fans a game for their money. His decision to call a halt was an excellent one in spite of its many consequences.

The Teams

HKFA: Mc Nicol; Davis, Armstrong; Mendum, Woodcock, Poole; Hornsby, Herbertson, Coyle, McKenzie, McDowall.

CAAFC: Wai Fat-kim; Sze To Yiu, Kwok, Kam-hung, Ng Sum, Ng Wai-mai, Kwok Yau, Chu Wing-wah, Ho Cheung-yau, Mok Chun-wah.

FAMOUS ATHLETES WILL RELAY QUEEN'S MESSAGE FROM LONDON

EMPIRE GAMES

London, June 25.

The Queen's message to the assembled crowds at the opening of the British Empire and Commonwealth Games at Cardiff on July 18 will be handed on a silver button to a runner of international repute, escorted by two other famous athletes, in the forecourt of Buckingham Palace at 1845 hours (local) on Monday, July 14.

The name of the runner and his escorts is being kept a close secret until next Tuesday. They will proceed from the Palace up Constitution Hill, across Hyde Park Corner into Hyde Park and will run along Rotten Row into Kensington Gardens.

At the Black Lion Gate, a ceremony of welcome will be held by the Mayor of Kensington. As representative of the

last host-nation for the Games, the High Commissioner for Canada, will give an address and a reply will be made by Mr. Henry Brooke, the Minister for Welsh Affairs.

From that stage the message will be carried by relays of runners to the Welsh border at Chirk, thence round the Welsh coast and back to Cardiff.

JACK KRAMER AND TROUPE TO TOUR RUSSIA IN AUGUST

Wimbledon, June 25.

Jack Kramer announced today that he had all but completed negotiations to take his professional tennis circus to Russia in late August and early September for a tour which the Soviets hope will arouse national interest in the game.

"I can't see anything going wrong with the negotiations," Kramer said after leaving the Russian delegation.

"We're down to discussing currency restrictions and travel arrangements and I think it will all be ironed out successfully."

Kramer said he was leaving tonight for Los Angeles and that he expected to receive final word there on the details of the trip which would be the first time—any professional tennis

players have played competitively in the Soviet Union.

Several Russian tennis officials have been watching the Wimbledon championships with an eye to staging big tournaments in Russia. From conversations they have had with Western tennis authorities it is evident that this is the next sport in which Russia intends to make world impact.

THE RUSSIAN PLAN

Two Russian juniors, a boy and a girl, are entered in next

week's junior tournament here but the Russian plan is for adult players to get into the quarter-finals or better in the next five years and perhaps win the title in the time.

Part of the scheme has included invitations to Western coaches.

Former Wimbledon champion Fred Perry is one of those who has visited Moscow to advise the Russians.

"The talks today were very agreeable," Kramer said.—U.P.I.

COUNTY CRICKET

Bowlers Gain Upper Hand On Wet Pitches

London, June 25.

Rain-affected pitches gave bowlers the upper hand in most of today's county championship matches, and washed out completely the opening day at Neath, where Hampshire, chasing Surrey for the lead in the table, were due to meet Glamorgan.

At Hastings the Derbyshire pair, Les Jackson and Harold Rhodes, dismissed Sussex for 62 before lunch.

Jackson took five for 28 and Rhodes four for 16. Derbyshire openers Arnold Hamer (78) and Charles Lee (87) began with a stand of 147 and their side were 132 ahead at the close with eight wickets standing.

Kent paceman Fred Ridgway took five for 49 when Middlesex were dismissed for 171 at Lords. His victims included Denis Compton out for four in his first appearance this summer in his new status as an amateur. Kent openers John Prodger with 62 and Arthur Pheby 34 were not separated before the close when Kent were 72 behind.

Another Century

Taman Subba Row, the Northamptonshire skipper, followed up his century against Lancashire yesterday with 110 today against Gloucestershire at Northampton. He batted 187 minutes and hit 14 fours, adding 163 for the fourth wicket with Brian Reynolds, who missed a century by three runs. Northamptonshire had reached 271 for seven when rain stopped play early.

Following his bout of pneumonia, Alec Boucher made his first appearance of the summer for Surrey, who were dismissed for 202 by Cambridge University at Guildford. Ken Barrington with 80 was top scorer and undergraduate O.S. Wheatley had five for 48. In his last 27 balls he took four for seven.

Closing Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:

At Tunton: Somerset versus Royal Air Force, no play today, rain.

At Birmingham: Oxford University 37 for two, versus Warwickshire. Rain ended play.

At Guildford: Surrey 202 (K. Barrington 80, B. Constable 66, O. Wheatley five for 48), Cambridge University two for no wicket. Rain ended play.

At Manchester: New Zealand 39 for no wicket, versus Lancashire.

At Lords: Middlesex 171 (J. Murray 52, F. Ridgway five for 49), Kent 99 for no wicket (J. Prodger 62 not out).

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 271 for seven (B. Reynolds 110, T. Subba Row 110), versus Gloucestershire.

At Neath: Glamorgan versus Hampshire, no play today, rain.

At Hastings: Sussex 62 (L. Jackson five for 28, H. Rhodes four for 16, Derbyshire 184 for two (A. Hamer 78, C. Lee 67).

At Colchester: Essex 227 (T. Bailey 41, J. Savage five for 79), Leicestershire 10 for no wicket.—Reuter.

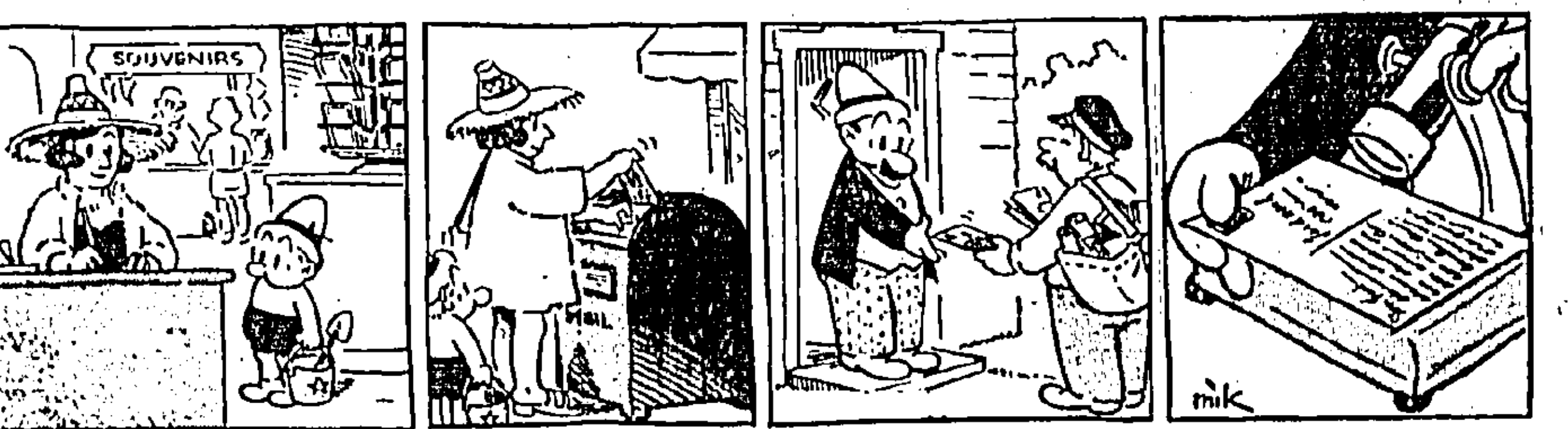
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Milk



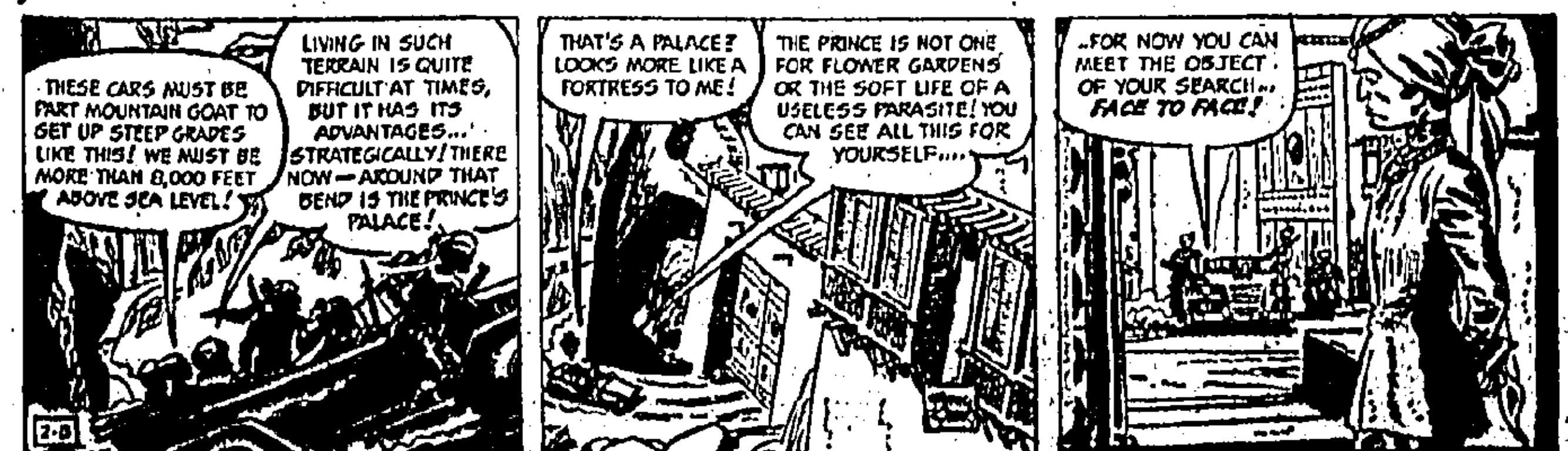
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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Are the trade unions becoming too powerful?

London.
THE massive and mounting power of Britain's trade unions and the fear of unemployment that determines the use of that power are the two main factors concerned in the country's recent crop of industrial disputes.

This is the conclusion of a team of Tory lawyers who today publish a report of their investigation into the problems of the trade unions. The report includes suggestions for renovating the system to bring it into line with modern conditions.

Whose work?

In 1953 a British shipyard installed a new oxygen flame-cutting machine for claving steel plates. It led to a dispute between the unions and the management as to who should operate it. The management referred the matter to the branch secretaries of the unions, but got no result. The management went through all the conciliatory procedures laid down. No result. The dispute was taken to the national secretaries. No result. An appeal was made to the general secretary of the TUC. No result.

Idle machine

At last the management said it might use non-union labour to decide the issue and work the machine. At this, the unions threatened strike action. Similarly, if the management decided in favour of one union, the other union said it would strike.

The new steel cutter is still lying idle. How is it that such a situation can arise? Why does it happen? According to the Tory lawyers, too much power and a real fear of unemployment are the answers.

The power of the unions permits them seriously to affect the industrial and economic future

of the whole country. "Today a coincidence of strikes in two or three major industries could cause such loss of confidence in currency as to lead to its devaluation."

Trade unions can deprive individuals of their livelihood, and ban men from a trade in which they have spent their lives.

Biting at the heels of this power is the thought of unemployment. This is the major cause of restrictive practices, and lies at the heart of many unofficial strikes.

How can the power be curbed and the fear mitigated? The Inns of Court lawyers make the following suggestions:

Official strikes, called and backed by the unions, involved should only become a last resort after the dispute has been heard by an independent tribunal, and the evidence presented to the public. Strikes, says the pamphlet, should not come into force until a fortnight after the public has been given the facts and been able to make up its mind about them. What is not suggested is how the evidence should be advertised.

Unofficial strikes which do not form the core of industrial disputes, "would run the risk of civil or criminal proceedings." Political strikes, such as the General Strikes of 1926 and 1927, the total days lost since 1932. Since the war, the annual score of strike-affected days has steadily risen.

The fear

To remove the fear of unemployment, the pamphlet suggests these further moves:

That the Government and employers "as a matter of urgency" consult the unions to break down the fear, possibly by increasing workers' contracts to at least one month's notice, and by improving insurance facilities. No details are given.

The lawyers urge that charges of restrictive practices should be heard by an independent court which would decide whether it was against the public interest. If it did not, the practice, undesirable, means should be

found to stop it. There should be enforcement of the court decision. This should be done by fines imposed on individuals or unions found contravening such decisions once made.

Any inquiry which recognises these problems, brings them into the open, and seeks to eliminate them, is valuable.

Mark Christie
(London Express Service).

Registration
The pamphlet recommends that all trade unions should be registered with the Registrar of Friendly Societies and that un-registered unions should not receive any of the legal privileges at present available to all.

Registration should be made subject to certain clauses within the union's rules protecting the rights of individual members in that union against intimidation or the closed shop. Unions refusing registration should have recourse to the High Court.

Inter-union disputes should be referred to the Restrictive Practices Court, and the findings of the court should be binding. Finally, the lawyers make an appeal for the recognition of new unions where there is a need and desire for them, and

Public opinion
The lawyers argue that the best arbiter of justice is public opinion. Therefore where possible when unions and employers clash, the facts should be told to the public, and it should be allowed to influence the issue and exercise a restraining hold on the parties.

What is stressed in the pamphlet is that restrictive practices and unofficial strikes are harmful to the union movement. Based on fear of unemployment, they ultimately cause it. Designed to protect living standards, they lower them. Cuts in production and wastage of manpower can only result in smaller wage packets and redundancy.

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Page 10

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

Governor Visits Tsun Wan

He Sees The Area's Housing Problems

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, visited Tsun Wan, in the New Territories, this morning. Accompanied by Mr D. R. Holmes, the District Commissioner for the New Territories, Sir Robert went first to a point on route Twisk where a good general view of the town of Tsun Wan is obtainable.

The town plan which governs the future development of Tsun Wan was explained to His Excellency and various possibilities for extending the reclamation schemes at Tsun Wan were also discussed.

The Governor next proceeded to the Tai Wo Hau resettlement area, which offers a view of the eastern part of the town. From there the party proceeded along the Texaco Road and inspected a number of factories.

Housing Problems

Sir Robert then returned on foot and walked through the older part of the town. He saw at close quarters the squatter and housing problems which have arisen as a result of the extensive factory development which has taken place in Tsun Wan since the war.

Passing through the older part of the town, His Excellency reached Tai Uk Wai, a large housing block where the former villagers of the Tai Lam Chung area were resettled when the Tai Lam Chung reservoir was built.

At this point the Chairman and Vice-Chairmen of the Tsun Wan Rural Committee were presented to the Governor.

Low-Cost Scheme

Nearby is the site upon which the Housing Society is to carry out its first low-cost housing scheme in Tsun Wan, and Sir Robert was able to see that one of the blocks is already under construction and the good progress that is being made; with the piling work on the rest of the site.

Finally, before returning to Kowloon, the party proceeded to the Waterworks Filtration Plant on the Shing Mun Road from where there is a good general view of the Kowloon and Gin Drinkers' Bay area, for which urban development is also being planned.

The Governor then returned to Kowloon, and ended his tour with an inspection of the Headquarters Offices of the District Administration at Shaw's Building in Nathan Road.

Rooftop Quarrel Recounted In Court

Man Gets Six Months' Gaol

A 30-year-old hawker, Tung Pui, living on the rooftop of 35 Shing Wo Road, appeared before Mr A. L. Leathley at Central Magistracy this morning on charges of wounding and breach of a deportation order, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

It was stated that on June 21, the defendant had a quarrel with a clansman of his, Chiu Shu after Chiu had accidentally bumped into him.

Tung then challenged Chiu to go up onto the roof which he did.

When Tung later came up, Chiu saw that he had a chopper in his hand.

DAUGHTER INTERVENES

At that time, Chiu's daughter, Chiu Wai-fong, also came onto the roof, and on seeing the defendant holding the chopper, she grabbed hold of the handle.

They both struggled and the girl received a wound on her right hand.

In mitigation, the defendant said that he was drunk and did not do it intentionally. The chopper was ordered to be returned to Chiu.

Visit To New Territories School



The above photograph shows the Governor at Tai Uk Wai Block school. On the Governor's left is Mr H. D. Miller, Mr Ho Lok-kee is on his right, and Mr Ho Tsun-yiu is standing to the left of Mr Miller.—China Mail Photo.

COLONY PILOT ON MURDER CHARGE

(Continued from page 1)

Outlining his case to the jury Mr Mayne said it appeared Cheung was one of the senior pilots in Hongkong and he was employed to guide vessels in and out of the harbour.

Chan had been apprenticed to him and after his apprenticeship had worked for Cheung for some time.

In Wheelhouse

Before the alleged murder Chan and two other pilots who had worked for Cheung had gone out to work for themselves as pilots.

They sometimes assisted Cheung in his business.

Evidence would be given that in the early morning of March 7 Chan and Cheung were in the wheelhouse of Cheung's launch near Lyemun Pass.

Cheung was a man of substance and owned two launches and a number of sampans, Mr Mayne said.

Crew members from the launch would tell the Court that about 4 a.m. they saw Cheung attacking Chan with an axe.

Chase

"He chopped Chan with his axe," Mr Mayne said.

As Chan tried to escape, Cheung chased him. Chan then jumped overboard after receiving a number of injuries.

"When this unfortunate man had jumped off the vessel to protect himself and was in the sea Cheung not only made no effort to assist him but he tried to prevent him getting back on board," Mr Mayne said.

Cheung then prevented his crew members from assisting Chan or even from throwing lifebelts to him.

'Savage'

"Altogether you will find a most savage attack," Mr Mayne told the jury.

Chan's body was found some time afterwards and a police forensic expert would describe the injuries on the body which were consistent with an attack by an axe, he said.

The expert would say that the cause of Chan's death was drowning.

However the axe wounds would have been fatal unless Chan had received prompt medical treatment, Mr Mayne said.

The Crown claimed that Cheung was responsible for inflicting the injuries and he was responsible for causing the unfortunate man to jump off the vessel to avoid further attack.

The axe used in the attack was not one normally carried in the launch and crew members would say they had not seen it before.

"Evidence will be given that after this man had been left to die Cheung went about his vessel and caused all bloodstains he could find to be washed away," Mr Mayne said.

Cheung also instructed his crew that when a report was made to the police they should give a completely fictitious account of how Chan came to be missing from the ship, he said.

Police officers would say that the account they obtained was at first this fabricated report.

Competitor

"Later of course the truth came out and that is why we are here today," Mr Mayne said. The motive for the alleged murder may have been that Chan had left Cheung and gone into a competitive business but no one might ever know if that was true, he said.

They Left

Ip Ping, coxswain, told the Court that on March 7 he had been employed by Cheung on his launch Yue Wing No. 8.

Cheung's office was at 193 Gloucester Road, third floor, he said.

Cheung was a pilot guiding ocean liners in and out of port. He had had three pilots working for him early last year but they left between October and November last year and joined together in a piloting business.

Chan was one of the three, Ip said.

15 Ships

They sometimes assisted Cheung when he could not handle all his business himself and they piloted an average of 15 ships a month for him.

Cheung owned the Yue Wing No. 8, Motor Launch No. 5 and three sampans, he said.

Mr D. A. L. Wright and Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by F. Zimmerman and Co., appeared for Cheung.

The hearing is proceeding.

Property Stolen From House

A report has been made to the Police that property valued at \$250, was stolen from 134, Lin Fa Kung Street West, fourth floor, shortly after four o'clock this morning.

European Fined \$50

Norman Royle, of 16 Granville Road, ground floor, who caused three vehicles to crash into each other when he crashed into the rear of one of them, was this morning fined \$50 by Mr B. V. Rhodes at Kowloon Court, for driving without due care and attention.

Sub. Insp. J. P. Wilson said that on June 13, at about 4.45 p.m., two private cars and an Army lorry were proceeding along Wyke Road behind one another.

At the junction of Waterloo Road, the first car stopped for the traffic signals. The second private car stopped behind it, followed by the lorry.

Suddenly a private car driven by the defendant struck the rear of the lorry. The lorry was forced to run into the rear of the first private car, which in turn crashed into the rear of the car at the junction.

All four vehicles were damaged to a result the defendant received concussion. He was admitted to 33 General Hospital.

Man Fined \$1,000

Lam Yum, 31, of 157A Wing Lok Street, ground floor, was fined \$1,000 by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for unlawfully possessing a quantity of adulterated European type liquor and failing to keep his European liquor dealer's stock book to the satisfaction of the Director of Commerce and Industry.

Revenue Inspector Frank Smead, prosecuting, told the Court that a Revenue party raided the defendant's address on Sunday last.

Defendant admitted he was the person in charge of the store. A total of 44 bottles of various kinds of European liquor were seized, 42 of which were later certified to be adulterated.

Inspector Smead added that defendant's stock book was shown to be not up to date, he was subsequently charged and placed on bail of \$2,500.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty, had no previous record. He asked for leniency.

Tito Attacks China For Insulting Ambassador

(Continued from Page 1)

by Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Chief of State.

Yugoslav and China established diplomatic relations in 1955, after Moscow called off an earlier seven-year offensive against the Tito regime. Mr Popovic was appointed Yugoslav's first Ambassador.

Yugoslav officials were disappointed by Mr Popovic's failure to win Chinese sympathy for Yugoslav policies. At one time, President Tito had high hopes of Chinese support.

Convinced

But in the last few months Yugoslav officials have become convinced that China is now following a determined Stalinist line.

Belgrade sources said the Chinese Ambassador to Yugoslavia would probably be unacceptable if he now chose to return to his post. He has been in China for the last month.

The sources said the Chinese envoy had spent his time in China touring universities to deliver speeches against Yugoslav "revisionism".

The Ambassador, who has been accredited to Belgrade since 1955, is said to have made some of the most bitter attacks against Yugoslavia so far reported.

It is most unusual for an Ambassador to make public attacks against the country to which he is accredited.

which he is accredited, and this would be sufficient reason for Yugoslavia to declare him unacceptable, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said it was likely that the Yugoslav embassy in Peking would be left in charge of a comparatively junior official for the time being. The possibility of a complete break in relations could not be excluded.

Yugoslav officials believe the Peking regime has been playing a particularly active role in the current Soviet bloc campaign against Yugoslavia, and some Yugoslav believe the Chinese leaders have exerted pressure on Moscow to intensify the campaign.

President Tito made a bitter attack on China ten days ago, when he accused China's leaders of "warmongering".

Criticisms

The Yugoslav press has published almost daily criticisms of China for the last week.

Yugoslav believe China is now pursuing a Stalinist policy based on Communist bloc unity at all costs. According to the Yugoslavs, the Chinese feel that bloc unity and continued world tension alone can help them secure the aid from the Soviet Union which they need to cope with severe internal problems.

—Reuter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir: Last night I decided to go and see the film currently showing at the Queen's Theatre, of the Third Asian Games.

Never in my life have I had such a miserable time.

While the Games were in progress I had followed the events pretty closely and knew most of the details.

However the commentary which ran with the film was thoroughly inaccurate to say the least. More than once the commentator gave the result of the race, then the camera swung over to the large sign board on which the results were given, showing a totally different result.

In addition to poor commenting, the camera work was not of the best. Running a little over 70 minutes, I think more than half of it was devoted to the opening and closing ceremonies.

I am sure the commentator was not watching the screen version while his voice was recorded. The sound synchronization was poor, not to mention the inaccuracies in the script.

After the show had finished, I found I had enjoyed the cartoon which came before it much more, and that is saying a lot, because I am a very keen sportsman.

The Third Asian Games indeed!

GEORGE CRAWFORD.

PS: One athlete must have set a new Asian Games record in the 300, yes 300 metres Steeplechase. He took more than nine minutes to complete the course — according to the script.

Army Man Sentenced To Gaol

Indecent Assault

Driver Andrew N. Turnbull, 29, RASC attached to Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon, of Glamorgan, South Wales, who indecently assaulted a 12-year-old boy and a 13-year-old girl, was this morning sentenced to two months' hard labour by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowloon Court.

He pleaded guilty to the charges.

Det. Insp. G. Carter, said that between May 15 and June 8, defendant had on two occasions, at his flat in Garden Mansions, fifth floor, Austin Road, assaulted the boy and girl.

In mitigation defendant said he became acquainted with the two complainants sometime before the offences were committed, and said they always came to his flat and pestered him for money.

He added that the two children also "enticed" him.

Two Chinese women were the victims of snatchers in Kowloon yesterday. A gold necklace, valued at \$70, was stolen from one woman in Argyle Street near Sai Yee Street, and a watch worth from the other woman in Tung Tau Village Road near Pui Man Village, Kowloon City.

Women Pedestrians Victimised

Half A Million Books In This New Office

A spacious, air-conditioned warehouse within the British-American Tobacco Building in Lockhart Road now houses nearly half a million educational books specially selected for the Far Eastern market.

This adapted area contains the newly created branch of Longmans, Green and Co., Ltd., of London, a publishing house established two-and-a-half centuries ago.

This new branch in Hongkong has been created to meet the ever-increasing demand for the firm's wide range of school and university textbooks which have been produced for the Colony's educational needs, said Mr Derek Adkins, Branch Manager of Longmans in Hongkong, at a Press Conference this morning.

By personally inspecting this wide range of books on a variety of subjects, Hongkong teachers would be in the favourable position of being able to introduce the best and most suitable books to their classes, he said. Copies of textbooks would also be available on loan.

The Company also planned to develop the Hongkong branch to become the Southeast Asian headquarters of the Company, Mr Adkins revealed.

Time Saving

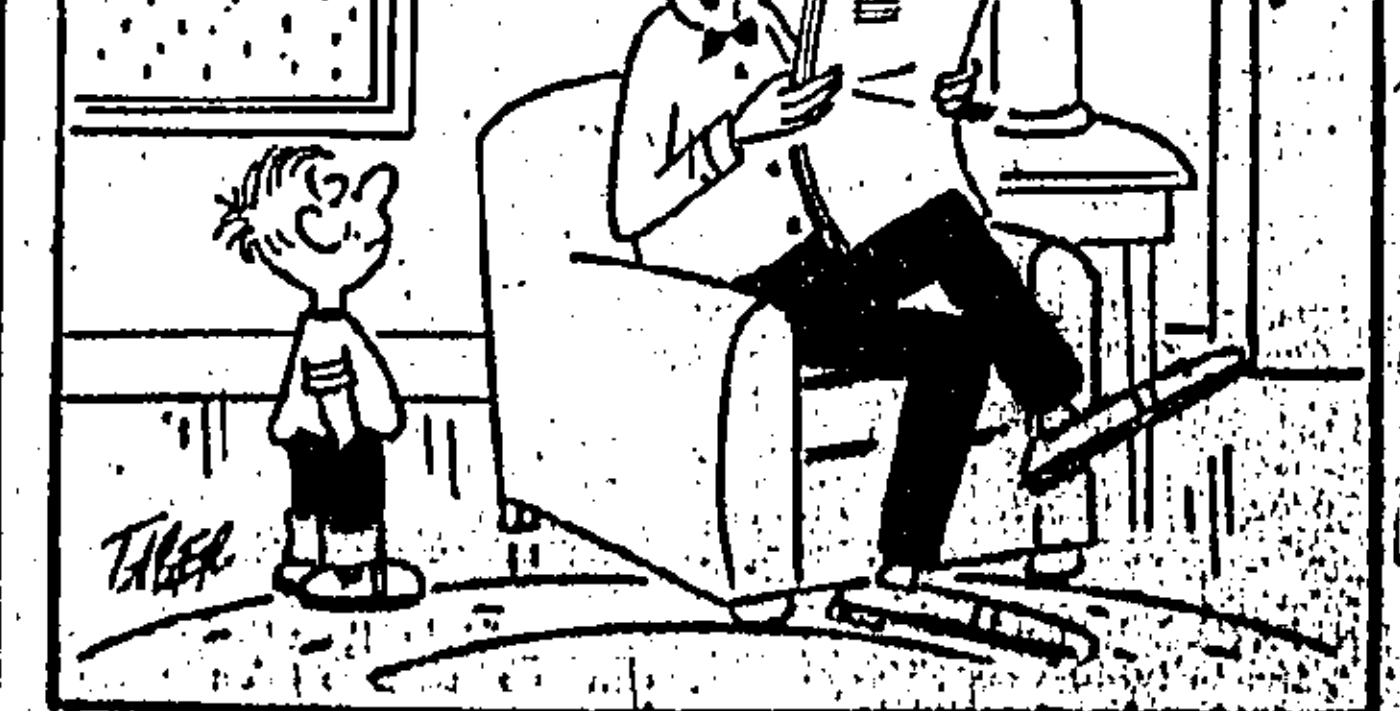
"By this means, we shall save, by at least one month, the time now taken to obtain these books from London," he added. Many hundreds of titles covering the complete range of the company's publications would be displayed here, Mr Adkins continued, and it would be a showcase for everyone whose interests were connected with the work of education in the Colony.

Broader Market

"Countries like Indonesia, the Philippines, South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Malaya are all showing special interest in British publications, particularly books which teach English as a second language, although the market will undoubtedly broaden into all branches of the arts, science and technology."

The Branch will open for business next Tuesday.

This Funny World



TYPHOON MAP

With Latest Amendments

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